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## Trolley League Looks Like Certainty

To Be in Class C Under National Association-Webster, Rockville and South Manchester Want to Join-Waiting to Hear from Westerly-Hoppe Beats Morningstar at Eilliards.

The first meeting of the promoters of the Trolley league was held in the mayor's office in the Town building, Willimantic, Thursday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Those present were Mayor Daniel P. Dunn, representing Willimantic; Charles Humphrey, representing New London; Dennis Hayes, representing Norwich: John J. Manley the redoubtable hitter of the famed Hebron Blues, in the interest of sportin general and incidentally to be on the inside so that he may be in on the ground floor with the rest of the magnates and stockholders; Robert O. Snow, representing the Norwich Bulletin; and Thomas F. Connelly the Willimantic Chronicle.

All present were enthusiastic over the outlook and the prospects for the successful launching of the league are already assured. The magnates talked over the proposition and got together in good shape. All favored Mayor Dunn's idea of the Trolley league, and the four-game-a-week schedule, playing Saturday games in Norwich and Willimantic and splitting up the midweek games to the best advantage of all.

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Applications were on hand from enthusiasts in Rockville, South Manchester and Webster for admission to the league, but as Westerly, the other town that has signified a desire to come into the field, could not be represented at Thursday's meeting, it was deemed that has signified a desire to come up in a pinch in this league, and say a drawing card it cannot be beaten. It has never had professional ball with a league team, such as proposed, and the owner of the Weaterly franchies is sure to be the man that will gather, in the coin. The expense of handling a team in Westerly is practically small as far as transportation, etc., is concerned, and those expenses will be about equalized in all the towns that are to comprise the circuit.

The mode of travel, the trolley, to and from all four towns is exceptionally good, and the teams can make their home towns every night at no inconvenience.

The league has started right, as it has already secured protection under Class C of the National Association of Professional Basedayl from Secretary.

has already secured protection under Class C of the National Association of Professional Baseball, from Secretary J. H. Farrell of Albany, N. Y. This fact alone should be a sufficient guarantee to the public and players that the promoters are to do things that

The new league will be known as the Connecticut Trolley league and the next meeting of the promoters will be held at the Del-Hoff in Norwich next Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock when officers will be elected and permanent organization effected.

In all probability the season will last something like sixteen weeks, opening about the second week in May and closing about the middle of September. All were enthusiastic over the proposition and this section of the state bids fair to see more real good baseball than it has seen in many a meon.

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Giants and Highlanders Sign the Papers.

fact alone should be a sufficient guarantee to the public and players that the promoters are to do things right. Humphrey briefly cutlined his plans, as did also Mr. Hayes and Mayor Dunn. In all probability each team will carry from ten to twelve players on the rolls and a moderate salary limit will be strictly adhered to.

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as was assumed when prices of stocks were 10 to 40 points higher than were touched on the declines today is borne in upon the mind with conviction. That all is as threatening of coming evil as was assumed in the speculative gloom that penetrated the stock market atmosphere today need not be taken for granted.

all others and tinged the whole was that commercial recession and industrial reaction were to be read in the action of the securities market. This opinion is not of overnight growth and has been gathering adherents for several weeks past. It began with evidence of lull in the freight movement over the railroads, with some renewed accumulation of surplus freight cars, and gained force with reports of the falling off in orders for iron and decline in the prize of that basic commodity. The extremely high price to which commod ties in general had attained the wivespread dicussion of the high cost of living and the agintion against high prices with resultant decrease of consumptive demand have given force to the topic.

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In the mood of the stock market today, sharp attention was given to the
expression of academic and professional views that would ordinarily escape
the attention of operators in stocks.
The economic tendency of expanded
gold production and price inflation to
bring on financial crises was the point
that attracted attention. Another factor was the authority given to views
publicly stated by qualified legal testimony supposted to represent the views
of large organizations of capital of the
harm to follow from the proposed enforcement of the Sherman anti-trust
law. The word "panic" found frequent
repetition in these various pictures of
the future and the effect was decidedly disturbing to the nerves of the stock
market element. There was the fear
that with the arrest to the upward
course of prices of commodities there
would necessarily follow a process
of prosperous activities all through
the channels of commerce.

This week's failure of an important
firm of dealers in bonds was the text
also for unfavorable views. That evidence of the clogged-condition of the
bond market and of the length of time
in which old issues had clung to the
hands of underwriters unloosed a varity of conclusions.

The market had an effective raily of
one fo three points in the final hour
and the closing tone was strong and
well sustained at the recovery, but the
inviting profits on the days decline offered to the bears obviously supplied
much of the inducement for this buying.

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Bonds were weak, but with no sign of the demoralized tone of stocks. The sales, par value, totalled \$3,823,000. United States twos declined 1-8 and the fours 1-4 per cent. on call. STOCKS.

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Oranges—
Florida, 26-50, Tomatoes, 25
Valencia, 50-60 Hothouse, 25
Grapes—
Maliga, 20-2b Hothouse, 25
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Basket, 15
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Romaine, 10
Pears—
California, Carrots, 5
Oregon, 35-50
Baldwins, Spies Baldwins, Spies Gereinings, 5
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Pineapples, 15-35
Grapefruit, 5-15
New Pigs, 20
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Onions—
Alligator Pears, 25
Cauifflower, 25
Spinach, 40
Hothouse Connecticut Pork— Sirloin. 25
Roasts, 26 Inside Rounds, 26
Chops, 30 Shoulder Steaks, 14
Shoulders, 15 Western Lamb—
Hams, 17
Western Pork— Spareribs, 18 Native Lamb—
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Smoked Shoulders, 16
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Dried Beef, 35
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Am. Sardines, 5@15
Impt. Sardines, 25
Oysters, qt. 40-56
Boneless Cod.10@16
Weakfish, 15
Blackfish, 15
Brand, box. 60
Bluefish, 25
Spanish Mackerel, 25
Kippered herring, doz., 60
King Mackerel, 25
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Red Snappers, 15
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for an average of 26 6-19, while Morningstar's 495 was made in 18 innings with an average of 27 9-18.

At the start, Hoppe got the balls sathered by a beautiful twice around the table drive, and proceeded to collect 45 points before missing a cushion caron.

The balls were left in good position The balls were left in good position for Morningstar, who was in rare form. Masses and force follows faultlessly executed enabled him to get the balls under control and he created a stir by making a run of 113 before falling down on a cushion shot.

Hoppe showed fine form in his tentil inning by digging out 111 points.

Hoppe showed fine form in his tenth inning by digging out 111 points from all portions of the table. He executed some fine open shots and position drives along with a marvelous two-rail masse played perfectly and a fine reverse English followed. This cut down Morningstar's lead and from this point to the finish it was nip and tuck between the contestants. Other high runs by Hoppe were 99 and 91, and Morningstar got one of 83.

Sheppard's Suspension Confirmed.'

New York Feb. 3.—The suspension from amateur ranks of Melvin W. Sheppard, the crack runner, has been confirmed by the Amateur Athletis union. A jury composed of members of the legislation committee of the Metropolitan association, called at the direction of Everett C. Brown, of Chicago, president of the A. A. U., decided today that Sheppard was fairly tried by the Military Athletic league and that the verdict against him of demanding exorbitant expense money and of conduct unbecoming an athlete and a gentleman was well founded, and that there is no ground for a protest, notwithstanding the contention of the Irish-American Athletic club to the contrary. Sheppard's Suspension Confirmed."

Parker Broke Arm in Fourth Round. Utica, N. Y., Feb. 3.—Andy Parker of New Haven broke his arm in the fourth round of a scheduled ten-round bout with Fighting Dick Nelson before the Twenty-eighth Separate company athletic club, tonight. Parker had the best of the god until he overreached himself in making a pass and struck him arm against Nelson's head. It was not known that his arm was frac-tured until after the fifth round, when he was force dto give up.

Kid Murphy of New Haven had the best of Jimmy Dunn of Amsterdam in the ten-round semi-final.

Fast Basketball for Jewett City. Fast Basketball for Jewett City.

Manager Lague has a list of dates arranged for the Jewett City basketball team, and has plans to bring some of the fastest fives in the state there for games. He has Taftville for February 10, New London February 17, Willimantic February 24. He would like to hear from Noank, Mystic, Groton and Westerly. Also on his schedule are to be Putnam and Danielson, and he will try for All-Worcester and the Clintons of New Haven.

Gunning for Waterbury Bowler. Allie Murphy is training his curve ball to do its most effective work for next Monday evening when he meets Fred Teller of Waterbury in the final seven games of their duckpin match. It is probable that Manager Stone will put the match on as early as 7 o'clock Allie needs to cop six out of the seven games to get away with the match,

Lundin Won Tourney. Hjalmar Lundin won the wrestling tournament in Cuba and Mexico and left the City of Mexico on Jan. 27, according to a letter received from him in Hartford last night. He says that Fournier, the big Frenchman, was his principal opponent.

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Drills, dances and apparatus work are on the programme of team work, while two individual numbers, club swinging and the Russian Kasatachok dance, will be of especial interest, and the entertainment will deserve a crowded house. The following is the programme:

Free hand drill team; oxen dance, team; parallel bars, team; oxen dance, team; parallel bars, team; fapey club swinging, Mr. Summers; wand drill, team; Kasatachok (Russian dance), Mr. Caskey; horizontal bars, team; triangular drill, trio; horse work and tumbling team; club swinging, team; jumping-jackc dance, team; pyramid, team

PHILADELPHIA HEARS THAT MURPHY IS WRESTLING CHAMP. Dan's Mat Performances Have Quaker City Fans All Stirred Up.

Down in Philadelphia they have lately got wise to Dan Murphy's entrance into the wrestling game. This is the impression it makes on the Philadelphia Press. phia Press;
Daniel Webster Murphy, champion wrestler of Connecticut. Tis true, neighbors, and the Daniel Webster referred to is no other than our old pal, "Danny," who earns his livelihood in the spring and summer by scampering after long flies and hammering out home runs for Connie Mack's Athletics.

VICKERS THE PRIZE JUMPER. former Holyoke Pitcher on His Sixth Trip Back to the Minors.

Rube Vickers, the twirler who once was the big noise with Holyoke in the Connecticut league claims a record which no other pitcher can boast of, and one which may never be equalled. He has recently been sold to Baltimore by the Philadelphia Athletics. Vickers says this will be his sixth trip back to the minor leagues, and on each of the other five occasions the minor league club to which he returned won the championship in its league through Rube's good pitching.

The big league clubs who tried Vick-Rube Vickers, the twirler who once

The big league clubs who tried Vickers and sent him back to the rainors were the St. Louis Frowns, Chicago Cubs, Brooklyn and Athletics. At that Rube is only 26 years old and he says he expects the season of 1910 to be the last in big career no matter where best in his career, no matter where

he pitches,
"It is no harder to pitch in the ma-"It is no harder to pitch in the major leagues than in the minors, and I don't like the idea of going out of the big league on this account. But I can't be at my best unless I work regularly." said Rube. "Why, I never feel a bit exerted after a hard game; in fact, I would just as leave pitch a game of bail as eat. I believe I could go in and pitch every day if they would let me.

"As to going to Baltimore, I don't know what I will do. For that matter, I have erceived no official notification from Manager Mack that I have been sold to Baltimore. Mack has not treated me right in this matter. He has had several chances to let me go to some other big league club in the last two years, and if he didn't want me he should have allowed me the opportunity of going with some other good club.

"Tohnny McGraw has been anxious

good club,
"Johnny McGraw has been anxious to get me for two years, and I think I will run over to New York to see if he can't fix up a deal to get me. I have always been anxious to play under McGraw, as I consider him the best manager a ball player can work with, because he is the best friend of all his players. He backs them up in ell they do, and sees that they are paid all they are worth.

"I have not forgotten the way McGraw treated me out on the coast when I pitched eight exhibition games for him. I was sorry then that I was under contract to the Athletics. That spring when McGraw had the muss with the Athletics in New Orleans I pitched against his team and beat them, and along about the eighth inning he came to me and said: I am

ing he came to me and said: 'I am glad to see you win, Rube, it will do you a lot of good.' That is the sort of a fellow McGraw is, and I hope he can land me in New York next season."

Giants Sign a Bunch. Giants Sign a Bunch.

Pitcher Marquard, Catcher Schlei,
Infielders Tenney and Merkle and Outfielder Herzog signed with the New
York National league baseball club this
week. All were members of the team
last year. Marquard and Merkle are
to go south with the first squad of the
McGraw players; Schlei, Herzog and
Tenney will go with the second squad.
President Lynch of the National
league probably will issue a call for
the annual spring meeting of his orgamization tomorrow. The meeting
will be held in New York either on
Feb. 15 or 16.

Sensational Fielder for Boston Ameri-

Offirmer, the big Frenchman, was his discipled opponent.

Among the peoples of the earth, except those of Australasia, the Americans of the most liberal mean extens.

Duffy Lewis, who for the last two seasons has been the fielding sensation of the Coast baseball league, has signed with the Boston Americans. John L. Taylor closed the deal. He formerly was with the Cablana taken.

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down.

7-Ne one to be allowed to push or pull one of his own side with the ball until he has advanced over the line of

SKATING CHAMPIONSHIPS. Lamy Wins Sprint and Distance Events-Two Close Finishes.

Saranac Lake, N. Y., Feb. 2.—Edward Lamy, the amateur skating champion, won the final in the 223 yards, the half-mile, the mile and the three-mile events in the international outdoor skating championship contest

today.

The 220-yard race was a close and fine struggle. Fred Robson of Toronto finished a close second. In the half-mile stace Lamy came, in only 12 feet ahead of R. Wheeler of Montreal.

Claude Lamy and Fred Logan of Montreal skated a dead heat in the one mile had sixteen yards. Lamy falling just as they crossed the tape, Young Lamy refused to skate the heat over and Logan went the distance alone.

Naps' New Infield.

Albien. Mich. Feb. 3.—That the Cleveland American league club will open the 1910 season with Larry Lajoie at first base. Terry Turner at second, Simon Nichols, obtained from the Athletics, at short, and the veteran Bill Bradly at third was announced here today by "Deacon" Jim McGuire, the Cleveland manager.

Unless something unforeseen occurs in the spring practice, this is to be the regular infield. As substitutes McGuire has George Stovall to replace Lajoie at first, if either Lajoie or Turner is retired; Neal Ball to fill in for Nichols, and George Perring for Bradley.

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HARNESS HORSE NOTES.

The trotting season in England has opened at Wigan. Ed Sunderlin will locate at Charter Oak in the spring. Upwards of a dozen two year olds by Peter the Great will be sent to the Chicago sale. Rumor has it that Baroness Virginia, 2.08 1-4, is going into Billy Andrews' stable.

Lon McDonald is at Macon with 30-odd hores, and is much pleased with the track and climate. Thomas B. Hidden of Sharon Springs N. Y., has booked eight mares to Auduhon Boy, 1.59 1-4.

The Bingen-Lucy Poseph, 2.10 1-4, colt has been sent to the Attleboro trainer, Norman Tallman. George Turley, the Albany trainer, is making his stable earn winter oats, winning races on the ice.

Washington McKinney, 2.17 1-2, gained five new 2.30 trotters at San Jose, Cal., early in the month, Charles McDermott is using Bolivar, 2.00 3-4, and The Friend, 2.05 1-4, on the road in Philadelphia this winter.

Philip Spence of Lebanon, O., has been up into Canada and bought Sid-nev Point, 2.07 1-4, the sire of Angus Pointer 2.01 3-4. New Britain.—Stanley post, G. A. R., has decided to hold a Lincoln's birth-day celabration TRAVELERS' DIRECTORY.

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